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Soviet patrol boat off Torasj Island. [redacted]  
[redacted] western half of the inlet obstructed by a line of  
buoys; the outermost buoy was painted red. [redacted]

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3. On the north side of this jetty, there were two mono-tower level luffing cranes in operation and one under construction (described [ ] as "giraffes"). These cranes had a very large radius and are fitted with grabs of 2½ tons' capacity.

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4. On the south side there were four of these cranes in operation.

5. The jetty was built of stone with wooden fenders along its face.

6. A double track of flush-railed lines was laid along both the northern and southern side of this jetty.

7. The jetty was equipped with water pipes laid under the surface. All pipes were fitted with water-points.

8. [ ] the sheds on the jetty did not extend as far out as marked on the port plan. Coal was piled on the quayside to a height of approximately 15' and was within the radius of the crane jibs.

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9. [REDACTED] 25X1

[REDACTED] (ships were berthed two abreast). A vessel loading copper or iron pyrites and drawing 22' to 23' was occupying the inner berth [REDACTED]

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10. The ice-breaker KRASSIN was lying at the southern V jetty.

11. [REDACTED] 25X1

[REDACTED] a large floating dock capable of docking vessels or some 20,000 tons d.w. in Rcslyakova Bay. It was of very solid construction with a small crane on one of the side tanks. Here also were observed six mine sweepers lying over on the west side of the bay.

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In the Kara Sea

12. [REDACTED] 25X1

[REDACTED] On most of this stretch the ice was loose and broken, but around Belyy Island (N73-10, E70-45) it was very closely packed.

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13. [REDACTED] 25X1

At the Yenisey River

14. The river pilot was picked up from the pilot schooner HMTA (sic) at Oshmarino Point (N71-44, E82-58) [REDACTED] This schooner had many buoys on her deck and appeared to be used for channel buoyage. 25X1

15. The entire channel to Igarka (N67-30, E86-35) was marked with leading marks and lights. The time taken to cover the journey from Oshmarino Point to Igarka was two days and nights.

16. On the lower reaches of the river, there were only scattered clusters of houses. The height and character of the river banks vary from low sandy stretches to steep high banks.

17. [REDACTED] about one dozen oil tanks on the 25X1

right bank of the river. These tanks were five to ten meters high and five to ten meters in diameter. Immediately upstream from these [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] some quays at which were berthed about half a dozen cargo ships. The estimated length of this quay was 500 yards. It appeared to be in good condition but there were no cranes [REDACTED] what appeared to be a conveyor which transported coal from the quay to a store set above flood level. 25X1

18. Ships at the quay were unloading coal and loading copper or iron pyrites.

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19. The river bank behind this quay was very steep and at some distance up its bank there were traces of spring flooding. [redacted] there was a township here. [redacted]  
[redacted] a large block of apartments and some factory chimneys. 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1
20. [redacted] this quay at Ust-Yeniseyskiy Port (N69-40, E84-26) in latitude approximately 70° N (below Dudinka, N69-25, E86-10). 25X1
21. On the reaches between Ust-Yeniseyskiy and Igarka, [redacted] many tugs and barges. The former were of both paddle and screw variety, steam-and diesel-powered. The screw-driven tugs were always twin-screw and twin-rudder craft. The latter were of the usual North Russia river type: 2,000 to 3,000 tons d.w., iron-built with deck house aft, and samson posts. [redacted] many of these proceeded upstream from Igarka and was told that they went up to a point where the river was crossed by the Trans-Siberian Railway. 25X1 25X1
22. [redacted] 25X1
23. The quay was a wooden structure built on piles and was reported to be some 400 to 500 meters in length, capable of berthing four or five ships of the size and draft which are normally employed in this trade in this area.
24. There were no cranes and no water pipes on the jetty.
25. [redacted] 25X1 25X1  
[redacted] A large bucket dredger was in operation at the lower end of the quay. Stones the size of a man's head were being dredged from the river bed.
26. Lying off this quay in the stream, there was an island which is completely inundated during the spring floods. [redacted] no sign of buildings or installations of any kind on this island. In the channel between the town and this island, there was little or no current, but in the channel between the island and the left bank of the river, the current ran at between two and three knots. 25X1
27. The Inflat office was situated on the bank just above the quay. The agent was a Muscovite.
28. [redacted] sea planes came and went every day. There was a small sea plane base just downstream from the quay, with slipways and laid moorings, at which two or three sea planes were lying. No aircraft other than amphibious was seen at Igarka, but at Ust-Yeniseyskiy Port [redacted] an aircraft land on shore near the town. The air strip or landing ground was tundra. 25X1 25X1
29. Only men worked on board the ships, while women were employed as tally clerks. Most of the laborers were very young and there were sufficient numbers to work three ships at a time. They worked in shifts of six hours on and six hours off, changing at 0800 hours and 1400 hours.

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